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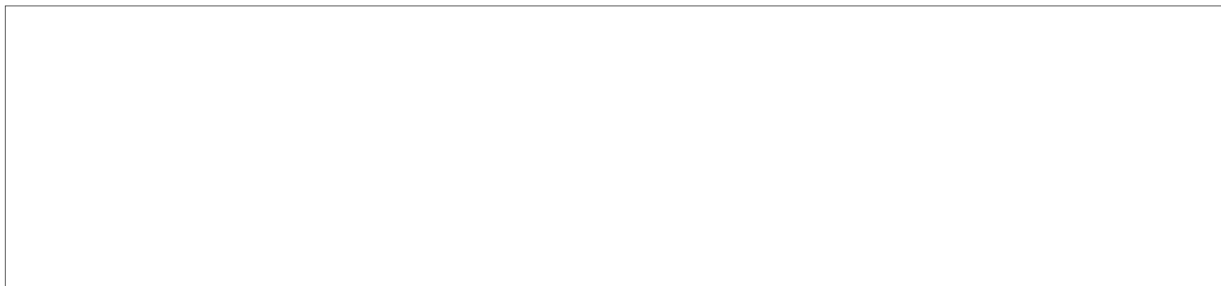
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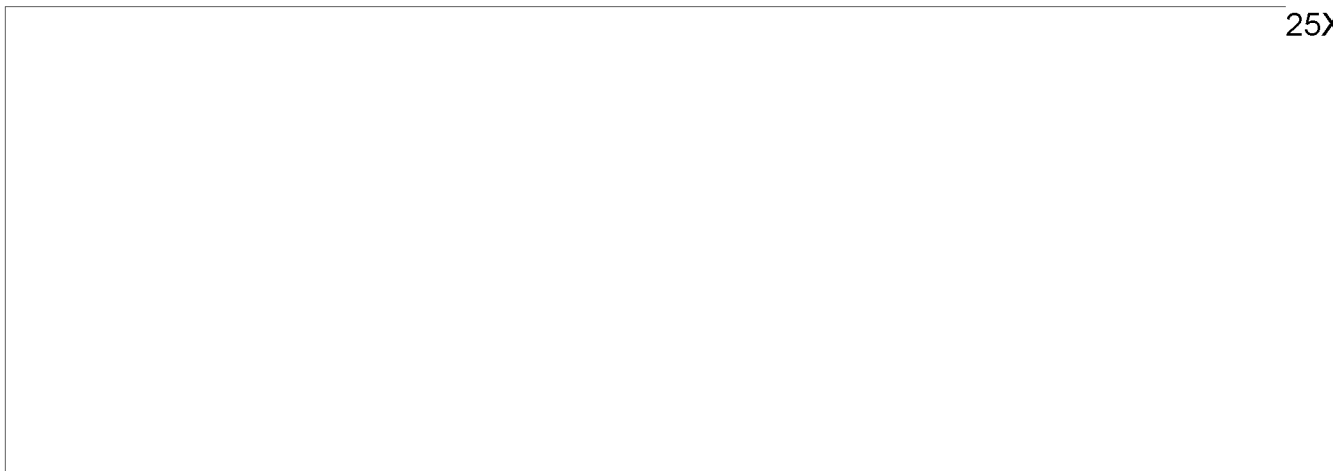
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Cuban Radio Behavior



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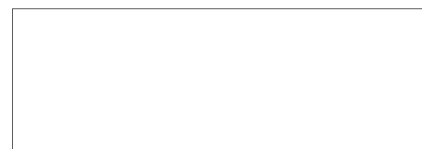
Cuba is continuing to tinker with the broadcast power and frequencies of some of its many mediumwave stations. 

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Changes in Cuban broadcasting patterns were first noted in early December 1981, when it was observed that some of the lower frequencies had been abandoned and the power of other stations reduced. The most notable change in December was the unannounced cessation of Cuba's English-language broadcasts and relays of Moscow Radio's English-language programs, both beamed to North America. Neither of these programs has reappeared to date on the AM band. 

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During the past month, however, activities point toward increased Cuban transmitting capability. In mid-February a new powerful transmitter was put into service, broadcasting on 620 kHz. This transmitter, which



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is comparable to Cuba's most powerful mediumwave transmitter on 790 kHz, interferes with Florida station WSUN. In early March, broadcasts on two new frequencies (570 and 600 kHz) were heard on the air and two existing transmitters (820 and 860 kHz) were observed emitting more powerful signals than normal. All of these activities appear to be related to reports that Cuba intends to counter broadcasts by "Radio Marti," should the Administration proceed with plans to activate this new station beamed at Cuba. ☐ 25X1

Support for State Department

Nicaraguan and Cuban statements of solidarity with the insurgents in El Salvador, and media statements by insurgents spokesmen were assembled on 15 March for the State/INR in support of preparations for a press briefing on sources of aid to the Salvadoran rebel forces. ☐ 25X1

Tehran International Broadcasting

One of the functions of the FBIS Analysis Group is to undertake studies on the scope, targets, and themes of media propaganda efforts mounted by countries of concern to U.S. policymakers. The most recent example is a Special Memorandum examining Tehran's broadcasts to neighboring countries in Arabic, Turkish, Urdu, and Russian. ☐ 25X1

Soviet Book on Strategic Objectives

On 12 March in response to several Intelligence Community and congressional requests, the FBIS/Joint Publication Research Service began priority translation of "Always Ready to Defend the Homeland," a call for modernizing strategic armaments by the chief of the Soviet general staff, Nikolay Ogarkov. Ogarkov's book, which received page one coverage in the 11 March Washington Post, is seen as a significant statement on military preparedness. FBIS anticipates distribution of the fully translated, 70-page document within the next 2 weeks. ☐ 25X1

Contribution to Congressional Research Service

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is publishing a paper by FBIS China analyst ☐ as part of a transcript of discussions at a work- 25X1
shop on U.S.-China economic relations organized by the Congressional Research Service in February. ☐ paper dealt with "Political Con- 25X1
straints on China's Economic Reforms," based on Chinese open media sources. ☐ 25X1

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